# PREMIER BRIAND IS CONFIDENT ARMS CONFERENCE WILL AID PEACE OF THE WORLD

## HUGHES WELCOMES BRIAND TO CAPITAL

Marseillaise' and 'Star Spangled Banner' Played When French Party Arrives.

RECEPTION IS IMPRESSIVE

Route to Hotel Cheer

Delegation.

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Nov. 7. } Briand set foot in Washington to-night just as the sun was sinking behind the Capitol dome.

The French statesman was a most interesting figure as he appeared in the ne archway of the President's entrance to Union Station. At his side was Secretary Hughes. An army band ted him with the "Marselllaise" and the large crowd in the Union Station

plaza cheered.

Rene Viviani, who formerly was the
French Premier, and Senator Albert Sarraut, Minister of the French Colonics,
were close behind. The French Ambassador, J. J. Jusserand, also stepped into

The French delegation, with its notable staff, stood at attention while the band played the national anthem of France and then the American national

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During the brief welcome motion picture cameras clicked and the horses of the cavalry escort stamped impatiently. Premier Briand entered the first automobile, one of a long line in waiting. Secretary Hughes followed, taking a seat to the left. Then, with the other distinguished visitors in automobiles, according to rank, the brilliant procession started for the Willard Hotel.

The train bearing the French delegation reached Washington a few minutes after 5 o'clock. It had been delayed for half an hour. The reception was more pretentious than most of those that had preceded it, due to the fact that M. Briand is the first Prime Minister of a great Power to come to Washington.

Premier Briand appeared leading the delegation. He removed his hat when he saw the crowd around the station and smiled, bowing right and left. Along Pennsylvania avenuè to the hotel there were lines of spectators to welcome him and much cheering.

In his suite Premier Briand soon after arrival received a party of newspaper correspondents. He shook hands with them as they filed into his room. When the group had assembled the French statesman, leaning on the back of a chair, all the time smoking a cigarette, said he was happy to reach Washington. He spoke in French.

"The Prime Minister says that when he arrived in New York this morning he gave a statement to the American people," the interpreter explained.

"Yes," ventured one of the correspondents, "but we thought perhaps he might have something further to say," Premier Briand listened to the interpreter and gave his answer in French.

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Premier Briand listened to the interpreter and gave his answer in French. "The Premier wishes you to understand," the interpreter smiled, "that he had a very pleasant trip from New York to Washington, but that it was not sufficiently long for him to change his mind about anything that was said in the statement."

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### FRANCE WILLING TO REDUCE HUGHES SENDS PEKIN SHIBUSAWA PLANS HERARMAMENT CONSISTENT WITH SAFETY, SAYS BRIAND

Declares There Is No Room for Any Difference With United States and That Ideals of Both Countries Point to Maintenance of Peace.

Limited by the ethics of his position as to expressing opinions until after he has been received by President Harding, Aristide Briand, Premier Crowds at Station and Along of France, confined himself on his arrival yesterday to this general greeting under the caption:

GREETING TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

On setting foot on the soil of the great American republic my first thought goes back to those wno generously came to mingle their blood with that of the soldiers of France, with that of the soldiers of France, back to those fighters whom the United States sent over to us as the most precious thing they had, back to those magnificent high souled youths with heroic hearts who fell for Right and for Liberty, with a smile to the land that has piously entombed them. To their families France now sends me as a near relative. I am coming to assure them that the recollection of those heroes is deeply graven in the heart of every Frenchman.

For centuries France has been the ground of the great struggles for civilization. The last war has shown that she is able to uphold her ideal to the utmost limit of sacrifice. She does not forget any of the nations who helped her in safeguarding her inde-

does not forget any of the nations who helped her in safeguarding her independence and saving the liberty of the world. She knows in particular what she owes to the fraternal devotion, to the mighty help which America brought her. The two countries are henceforth united in the same glory. They feel that this very union provides the best guarantee for the peace of the world and that the main interests of mankind cannot but profit by their close and intimate cooperation.

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The great American democracy well knows what France is. You have known us for a long time. But during the last war your sons have lived among us, sharing the same dangers and the same hopes. Such unforgetable, hours create an everlasting intimacy. These two countries of ours ere lands of liberty.

The statue that at the entrance of New York raises right above the harbor her light spreading arm has its duplicate in Paris on the bank of the Seine. Identical, born of the same hands, almost of the same mould, those two statues, though standing thousands of miles from

each other, point out the close relationship which exists between the
two peoples, the aspirations they
have in common, the likeness of
their role, their equal love of justice, their similar will on the path
of progress.

If, as Prime Minister of the French
Republic, I did not hesitate, in spite
of present difficulties, to leave my
country, it was, first, because I
wanted to bring over here the tribute
of her gratitude and at the same
time to show that the foremost
thought of every Frenchman is
peace. We know too well, alas! what
war means and the toll it takes
not to yearn for peace with heart war means and the toll it takes not to yearn for peace with heart and soul. So as soon as President Harding sent out his noble call my country answered "Present!" And here I am to demonstrate the earnest good will of France by every means in my power.

Provided she has nothing to fear for her security, which remains

Provided she has nothing to fear for her security, which remains one of the most solid guaranties of the peace of the world, she is ready to join in every endeavor to avert new conflicts. Just because she had to suffer from the war more than an other nation she is ready to ap-roach the problems of the conference in the most favorable spirit for the maintenance of peace.

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Between France and the United States of America there is no room for any difference, however slight. Both our countries only endeavor to lead the men and peoples of good will to peaceful and fruitful work and to reduce more and more the risks of war.

To-day the world which is in such need of safety and rest wants not

To-day the world which is in such need of safety and rest wants not only soothing words but realities.

I earnestly trust that the Washington meeting will give us an opportunity in this respect. France and America, yesterday united on the buttlefields, will thus continue to play their beneficent part in derlying from their common victory such results as will conform with the idealism that has ever animated them.

### HARMONY WITH THE U.S. IS BASIS OF BRIAND'S POLICY

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hat he comes with full powers. What-

his mind about anything that was said in the statement."

M. Briand laughed with the correspondents. "I have been a journalist myself," he explained, "and I realize my duty to the press."

Secretary Hughes had accompanied the French Premier into the hotel lobby, where he bade him goodby after again exchanging a few words with him and other members of the French delegation.

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M. Briand, who had never before the council of the Stramble of the Indian to interest visitors from other lands, however eminant.

Crowd Waiting on Pier.

As the steamship settled into place the Premier was aware of a

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tunately, I could answer most of his queries."

y the Chamber of Deputies.

Discussion of the possibilities of the onference was very free on the voystood hat in hand until the last report

FRENCH DELEGATION
HAS A LARGE STAFF

Official List of Those Who
Will Attend Parley.

The complete personnel to the Armament Conference of the French delegation as officially given out yesterday is as follows:

Delegates—M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs M. Viviani, former president of the Council of Ministers; M. Sarraut, Minister of Colonies; M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to Washington.

Foreign Affairs — MM. Berthelot.
French Ambassador, secretary general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Kammenter, minister plenipotentiary, assistant difference of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Carteron, Consul de France, office manager of French delegand, recreating the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Carteron, Consul de France, office manager of French delegand, recreating of French Ambassadors; Legar, French consul, acting embassy secretary at the French consultation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; French consultation of the Conference of Ambassadors; Legar, French consultation of the Conference of Am

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NOTE ON DEFAULT VISIT TO CALIFORNIA

Shows China's Failure to Japan's Richest Man Intends Meet Loan Seriously Impairs Her Credit.

HURTS HER IN PARLEY TO AVOID CONTROVERSY

Military Governors of Provinces Withhold Taxes.

New York Herald Bureau, ) Washington, D. C., Nov. 7. interest of her \$5,000,000 loan advanced by a Chicago bank has precipitated the vancing loans, which she has hitherto lisapproved. It has called attention to

in China and the necessity that will face the approaching arms conference of dealing with the entire Chinese situation in a courageous way.

Secretary of State Hughes made it plain to-day there had been no threat of withdrawing recognition from the Pekin Government if the loan is not taken care of, it is admitted that a note has been sent to China in which it was made plain that the default seriously impaired the circle of the Chinese Government and that it made it difficult for the friends of China to be active in her behalf at the conference.

Iem, nor to do anything that will can be effected in the turbulent conditions that exist.

One of the most serious charges brought against Tokio by persons fasting against To

sued in Germany, but had apparently even before the great war fallen into the even before the great war faller into the hands of innocent holders in other coun-tries, and China's failure to meet the coupons as presented by those innocent holders had resulted in injuring her credit here; so the American group feit credit here; so the American group test
that any new issue would be more than
doubtful of success unless funds were
provided to enable China to cure her default. The intimation that these past
due Hukuang coupons constituted a
claim on the part of our firm is entirely
without foundation, as neither we nor,
as far as we are aware other members so far as we are aware, other members of the American

to Pour Oil on Troubled Immigration Waters.

Government Is Broke Because Carries Message of Nippon People of Hope for Peace Conference Success.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Nov. 7. |

The mission of Japanese business who has been called the Rockefeller of Japan, plans to visit California before

stroup in the consortium, made the following statement:

"The intimation that the American group made it difficult for China to obtain a loan in the American market is unqualifiedly false. On the contrary, the American group, though not directly concerned or interested in the loan that fell due on November 1, made the most strenuous endeavors to assist China to meet its maturity.

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current obligations but rather in order to furnish to her from time to time as she might require them fresh funds for actual constructive purposes, such as currency reform, the building of railways, etc. Because, however, word was received from Pekin to the effect that the Government might have difficulty in meeting its nearby maturities, the American group endeavored to formulate a plan whereby such maturities would be cared for and sufficient funds advanced to China to enable her to remedy her failure months ago to pay the coupons upon certain of her outstanding Hukusang Railway bonds.

"These bonds had been originally issued in Germany, but had apparently

CASH FOR CONFERENCE POLICE DUTY REFUSED

House Committee Recommends Marines Be Detailed.

President Harding for an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 to be used in the better maintenance of order in Washington during the armament conference was rejected to-day by the House Ap-propriations Committee, which recom-mended detail of marines for special

### WOLFF FINDS U.S. LOVES BUT WILL NOT WED FRANCE

'Affection, but No Treaty; Flowers for Foch, but No Wedding Ring,' Is 'Tageblatt' Editor's View of Situation.

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (Associated Press).—

"Affection—as much as you can stand—but no treaty. Flowers for Foch—as many as grow on American soli—but no wedding ring."

Such is Theodor Wolff's impression, as set forth in the Tageblatt, of America's feering at Washington, as "this is unset forth in the Tageblatt, of America's stinct in selecting the time for the conference at Washington, as "this is undustriable."

The editor in chief of the Tageblatt goes on to say; "Briand, by winning curb the aspirations of China."

### STRONG INFLUENCES SEEK men, headed by Viscount Shibusawa UNITY OF PEKIN AND CANTON

syplain a web of facts and circumstances that are held by crities to be most damaging. The leaders in the Japanese delegation, however, seem to be pretty confident that they will be able sufficiently to meet every issue that may be raised.

Where Difficulties Arise.

There does not appear to be the slightest doubt but that they will assent to every proposal favored by a majority of the conferces relating to armament after presenting their own needs of a depensive character supported by substantial facts and figures. There would be nothing to worry about, according to Japanese spokesmen, if the conference confined itself solely to that proposition, which has aroused quite as much popular support in the Wilkado's kingdom as stantly in touch with the France-Turkish.

Japanese spokesmen, if the conference confined itself solely to that proposition, which has aroused quite as much popular support in the Mikado's kingdom as anywhere else in the world. But it is the second general subject to be considered, "the Pacific and Far Eastern question," that threatens to spell trouble for the Mikado's representatives. Japan has reserved the right to reject the discussion of matters which she regards as "accepted facts" and matters wholly concerning two nations.

Her representatives will undoubtedly present objections to the discussion and settlement of some of these questions relating to China which were enumerated in the American proposal: (a) territorial integrity, (b) administrative integrity, (c) the quen door and equality of commercial and industrial opportunities, (d) concessions, monopolies or preferential economic privileges: (e) development of railroads, including plans relating to the Chinese eastern railways; (f) preferential rates and (g) status of existing commitments. This schedule if adopted ential rates and (g) status of existing commitments. This schedule if adopted will compel the opening up of the entire Shantung and other features attending the economic and political pentertation of China by Japan.

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Three other matters mentioned in the American official proposal relate to the occupation of Siberia by Japanese military forces, the administration of the islands mandated to Japan by the Versailles treaty and the future control of Washington, D. C., Nov. 7. salles treaty and the future control of electrical communications in the Pacific. The Japanese delegation will, of course, present objections to the consideration of some of these matters on the ground that they must be accepted as "accepted facts." Nor is there very much doubt that she will look to Great Britain and France to support her contentions, because of the special interests enjoyed by those countries in the Far East which the Japanese authorities contend are identical.

At any rate the chief momentary interest is devoted to speculation as to the outcome of the protest which Japan will regard as her duty to present against including in the agenda discussion of the validity of not only her the delegations of other large Powers.

Viscount Shibusawa to-day said it was not his purpose to raise new questions concerning the immigration problem, nor to do anything that will awaken any bitterness on that score tions that experiments on the second to the seco

DRAWS BRITISH FIRE Memo. From London Will Be

PARIS, Nov. 7 (Associated Press) .- A

Benut, Syria, Nov. 7.—The Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora has released all the prisoners of French nationality it has been holding. (Article 2 of the recently negotiated Franco-Turkish Nationalist agreement provided for mutual release of prisoners.)

BRIAND TO BE GUARDED

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## MME. KAJI YAJIMA AT WHITE HOUSE

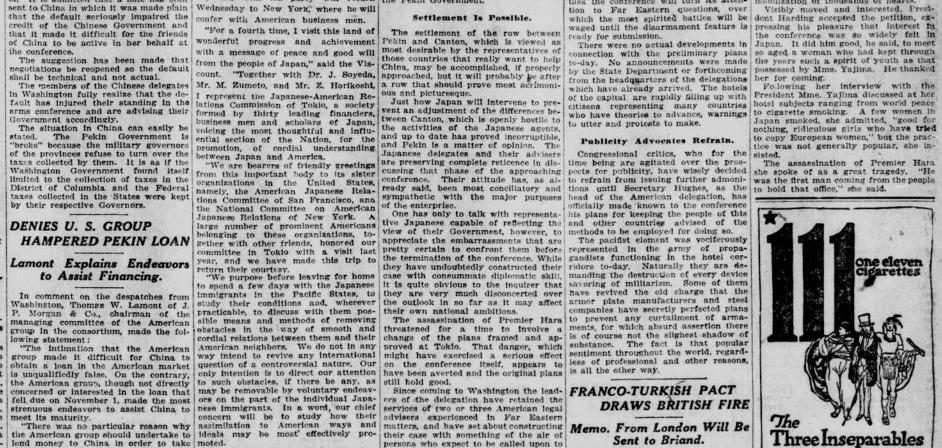
Presents Peace Petition of Japanese Women to President Harding.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.

President Harding received to-day from the hands of Mme. Kaji Yajima of Japanese women and representing, in the words of the quaint little envoy, the mobilization of thousands

At the age of 90 Mme Yajima looks little more than 60. She has jourpupils on her eighty-third birthday to make her old age comfortable to carry or the women of her country.

She completed her mission this morning when she delivered to the President the roll of Japanese rice paper with its



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# III FLETH AYE.

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